

VOTES MATTER AT 70,000

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair; northwest gale tomorrow.
Sun rises 7:50, sets 4:15. Moon sets 11:27 a. m. High tide 5:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 31.1; at 1 p. m., 34.1; at 5 p. m., 31.1. Temperature at 7 p. m., 28.1.

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Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1915.

Published by the
B. F. French Office.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mrs. Rantoul Scored as 'False Woman'

JAMES J. STORROW
CASTING BALLOT
AT NOON TODAY



Councillor Storrow is shown depositing his ballot in the box at the voting booth on Fairfield street, near his Beacon street home.

WILLOW GREEN BORDER

BALLOTING HEAVY IN BOSTON

With a heavy vote for an old year recorded, the polls closed in Boston at 4 o'clock today, and there remained only the counting of the ballots before the city election should become a thing of the past.

The triple fight for the Council, for License and for the School committee drew close to 70,000 voters to the polls, the Election Commissioners estimated on the basis of early reports.

Practically every district recorded a heavy vote. In Roxbury the report at noon was that the vote was as heavy as the record countenance vote of three years ago.

BILL VOTE AT NOON.

In South Boston half the registered vote had been cast at noon. In the North End wards a normal vote was cast, with a large number of women voting. About one-third of the vote cast, it was stated, had been cast by women in wards 10 and 11.

Should the figure of 70,000 be reached today it will stand as an off-year record for a congressional election. The vote for candidates for the City Council in the last three years, according to estimates compiled today, were as follows:

1912	58,000 votes
1910	46,000 votes
1908	54,000 votes

On the occasion expected, 70,000 votes were cast today. It would thus far exceed the off-year figures.

Majority fights, however, have resulted in higher figures. In the Curley-Kenny fight, 50,000 votes were cast, and in the Storrow-Fitzgerald-Hibbard battle, 35,000 votes were cast.

ROOF BLOWN OFF.

Figures of interest for comparison with the possible results today are those on the recall question at the State election.

The vote was:
For recall of Mayor Curley, 41,881.
Against recall, 25,295.

One unusual incident marked the day. Police reported that the heavy wind had blown off the roof of the building in Preston's ward 18, at the corner of the street.

The snow early in the day, laid down a thin layer of snow, which was blown off by the wind.

Wards 2 and 3 reported heavy voting. Ward 2, it was stated, was slightly below that at the last State election, which was almost a record vote.

James J. Storrow, Citizens' candidate.

Man Seriously Hurt in Crash of Election Autos

Two automobiles carrying voters collided at the junction of Green and Union streets, Lynn, today, throwing seven men to the street, one of whom was badly injured. The police say Mr. William Twombly, chauffeur of one of the machines.

Both machines were wrecked. The names of five of the men who were injured are being sought by the police.

Arthur Perry was driving a runabout, carrying one passenger, and collided with the touring car.

Suffragists and 'Antis' See Wilson

Washington, Dec. 14.—Two hundred anti-suffrage delegates, headed by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, were received by President Wilson today. Mrs. Dodge told the President the women of America opposed to woman suffrage wished to thank him for taking the position he did against an amendment to the Constitution which would give the vote to women.

Say Austrian Ruler Suffers Paralysis

Paris, Dec. 14.—A report that Emperor Francis Joseph's legs were paralyzed last year and that the Emperor also has lost the use of his right arm, is forwarded by the Home Correspondent of the State.

It is understood in Rome that the information was taken to the Vatican by Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, who recently went to Rome for the coronation.

Asks House to Probe Lobby for Suffrage

Washington, Dec. 14.—An investigation of the lobby activities of the congressional union for woman suffrage by a special House committee was demanded in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina.

Miss Tucker to Wed Exeter Professor

President-elect William Jewett Tucker of Dartmouth and Mrs. Tucker today announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Winthrop Tucker, to Frank Williams Cushman of Exeter. Miss Tucker is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1912.

Cushman is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, having taken a master's degree at Harvard.

EXPLOSION OF WRAY

Harvard's evil of success which surrounded the case of James Wray, the rowing coach, may keep Wray out of the first time since the day last summer when the announcement was made that Wray would be succeeded by Robert Herrick, an amateur coach.

Wray was dropped because he taught a stroke with which Harvard could almost never hope to win, according to the writer, was that of the sculler and with much superior material at his disposal.

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M'Sweeney Must Pay \$5,100 Auto Damages

Porter A. Newton of Waltham was awarded a verdict today of \$5,100 damages against Edward F. M'Sweeney, chairman of the Boston Board of Port Directors, by a jury at East Cambridge.

M'Sweeney was awarded \$5,100 damages against Mr. Newton for the result of a collision in Framingham between Mr. Newton's auto and an auto owned by Mr. M'Sweeney and driven by his son, Thomas.

Women in Border Riots.

London, Dec. 14.—Twenty-five women were injured in border riots at Cologne on Monday, according to an Exchange Telegram Company dispatch from Amsterdam.

Shop Early

Only Nine

More Shopping Days

Before

Christmas

CHALLENGER LIFE A 'LIE'

Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, who is fighting her husband's efforts to get the sole possession of their two children, was accused as a "disloyal, faithless wife, prepared to be a disloyal, faithless mother."

By Thomas Hunt, counsel for Edward L. Rantoul, in the closing hour of the hearing at East Cambridge today.

The hearing came to an end at 12:50 this afternoon, after lawyers in the case had made their arguments.

Cardinal Buys Hartley Estate in Brookline

Cardinal O'Connell has purchased the estate of No. 43 Beacon road, Brookline. It is not stated what use the Cardinal intends to make of the property.

The price paid is understood to be approximately \$100,000.

The estate is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of Brookline on the site of Agassiz Hill and occupies about 7,500 feet of land. In the lot is a typical country home.

The place was formerly owned by Harry Hartley and Jane Hartley. Mr. Hartley is connected with the Victoria Mills, with an office at No. 174 Federal street. He is an Englishman and recently returned to England. It is said that extensive repairs will be made to the property.

Marie Agassiz to Wed 'Doc' Felton

The engagement was announced today of Miss Marie Dallas Agassiz, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Agassiz of No. 115 Commonwealth avenue, to Dr. Charles Felton.

Dr. Felton, Harvard medical student and brother of Samuel May's son, is at the Harvard alumnus who married Miss Anne Nelson in 1913.

Recluse, 87, Burned to Death in Maine

Waterville, Me., Dec. 14.—Henry N. Stortevant, eighty-seven, a recluse, was burned to death in his bed today when a fire of unknown origin burned his secluded dwelling on the outskirts of the city. He had been living alone since he divorced his young wife ten years ago.

VERY LATEST NEWS

THREE SURRENDER IN WAR PLOT CASES.

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, attaché of the local German consulate; C. C. Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Crowley's secretary, who were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury charged with sending letters through the mails tending to incite assassination, surrendered today to the Federal authorities, pending the making of bonds for their release.

ELEVEN FIRE ALARMS IN BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 14.—Eleven fire alarms were responded to during last night and early today. The most important fire was at the plant of the Bridgeport Mattress Company, which was damaged at a loss of \$9,000.

U. S. WILL MAKE SHARP PROTEST TO FRANCE

By International News Service.
Washington, Dec. 14.—Following the Cabinet meeting today, it was learned that this government will send immediately a note to France protesting vigorously against the action of the commander of the French cruiser Descartes in looting and searching American vessels in the vicinity of the West Indies.

General Strike in Portugal Called

Lisbon, Dec. 14.—A general strike was called throughout Portugal today. Conflicts between the police and strikers occurred at many places.

CHARGE GIRLS VISITED MAINE OPIUM 'DEN'

Portland, Me., Dec. 14.—Sam Gooch, the "bandyman" whose establishment at No. 87 Centre street, when raided, proved to be a complete opium plant, according to the Federal officers, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Bradley. It is claimed young girls had been taken to Gooch's "bandy" at various times. Gooch pleaded not guilty.

G. O. P. Convention Is Set for June 7

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Republican National Committee this afternoon set June 7 as the date on which the next national convention will open. This will bring the convention ahead of the Democratic national gathering.

NOW PLAYING TREMONT THEATRE

FIGHTING FOR FRANCE OFFICIAL FRENCH PICTURES OF THE WAR 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. 25 Cents and 50 Cents

MRS. JOHNSON NOW ASKS FOR DIVORCE | **U. S. ATTORNEY IS ACCUSED IN HOUSE**

Providence, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Ivy E. By International News Service.

Johnson today filed suit for divorce from Benton W. Johnson, a Providence musician. This action follows the arrest of Mrs. Grace Canfield Hannon, wife of Martin Hannon, and daughter of the late Dick Canfield, the sporting man, on a \$15,000 suit against Mrs. Hannon for alienating her husband's affections.

In her divorce suit Mrs. Johnson asks for separate support, counsel fees and the custody of her little girl Shirley, who is usually called Rybil Johnson.

The arrest of Mrs. Hannon occurred on December 18. The papers were served on her after an exciting taxi chase half way across the State.

neutrality prosecutions in that city, prosecuted innocent men. He charged that the district attorney had "corruptly neglected and refused to prosecute guilty men," and that he had "slandered and libeled the names of good people."

The charges were referred to the

**Newburyport Child
May Die from Burns**

Newburyport, Dec. 14.—George Boucha, two, of No. 57 Merrimac street, was probably fatally burned while playing about the range in the kitchen of his home. His mother's maids were severely burned while beating out the flames.

Christmas Gifts



All the following prices are for 14kt. gold.

- Link Bracelets **\$3 to \$100**
- Bangles **\$5 to \$65**
- Sockets **\$6.75 to \$50**
- Coin Purse **\$19 to \$50**
- Vanity Cases **\$87 to \$200**

A. Powell & Co. Inc.
24 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Jewellers for 94 Years

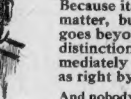
Jewellers for 34 Years

College degrees and family trees have little to do with making a man welcome in your

home. No mere pedigree or

surface refinement assures the welcome of an outsider into the intimate family circle of the well-bred American.

It is worth noting that Rameses, The Aristocrat of Cigarettes, is at home



among the most exclusive.

Because its excellence is no surface matter, but a characteristic which goes beyond appearances; a marked distinction in fragrance that is immediately recognized and accepted as right by men of culture.

And nobody ever changes from Rameses.

Stephano Bey
Philadelphia

In 1882, twenties and wood-and-tins. Rameses Large Size for Banquet, Club, and Dinner.



MESSES

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS STOCKS KEPT COMPLETE—The greater number of our sections (wherever possible) have arranged their shipments of merchandise so that our Christmas stocks are kept new and complete up to the last minute.

'Mrs. Rantoul Lived a Lie,' Says Husband's Lawyer

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Krazy Kat

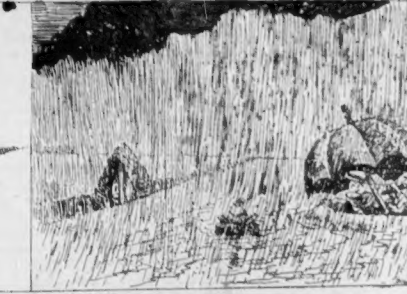
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KABIBBLE KABARET
BEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS IT PROPER TO SHOVE A PIPE WHILE VISITING MY FIANCÉE?
JOHN
YES, BUT HER OLD MAN WILL BEGIN TO MISS HIS TOBACCO SOONER OR LATER.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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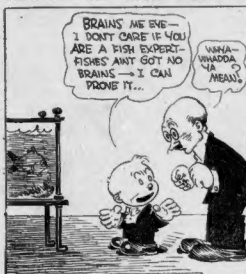
ABIE THE AGENT

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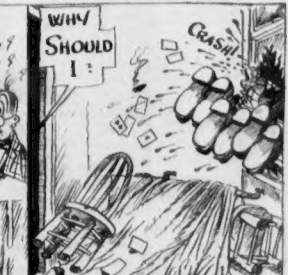
JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered United States Patent Office.



POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HAVE YOU DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?

GOAT GRABBERS
OSCAR ORENTRAP THE GUY WHO ASKS YOU IF YOU KNOW WHAT DAY JAN 31ST 1764 FELL ON

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY *Stromer & Kramer*

I DON'T KNOW HOW I EVER GOT TO GET THIS WAGON OUT!

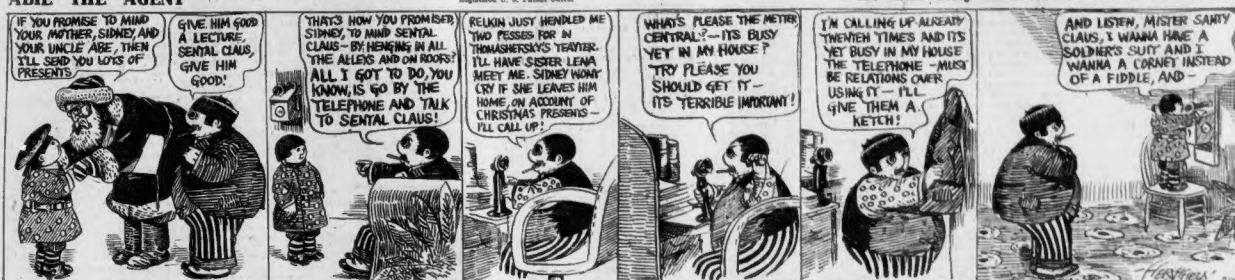
Answer to Yesterday's
WHY IS A BABY WHO SWALLOWS A PENNY LIKE A MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER? BOTH ARE IN A CENT (INNOCENT)
VERY ELEGANT, VERY

and, furthermore!
FROM SAMUEL KRAMER, U. S. A.
WHAT IS IT THAT C. MAKES VERY EASY?
ANSWER, TO-MORROW

Again Dinny Gives the Nation a Lesson in the Value of Preparedness



He Has Only Himself to Blame This Time



Sure, Only a Brainless Fish Could Like Such a Thing



Six Feet That Leap as One



Skinny's Deep Thinking Didn't Produce Much of a Result



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Tuesday, December 14, 1915

Will Baron Shibusawa Answer These Questions?

BARON SHIBUSAWA, the chief financier of Japan, has been entertaining audiences here in the East with assurances of Japan's warmly friendly sentiments toward the United States.

Baron Shibusawa affirms that the only cloud casting a shadow upon Japan's friendship is California's legislation forbidding Japanese to own land in that State, and American restriction of Japanese immigration.

The Japanese financier said a few days ago, in a public address:

California discrimination against Japanese immigrants has caused me much worry and concern. In spite of the fact that intelligent Americans admit the unreasonable position of the California Legislature, the anti-Japanese agitation appears to be on the increase. Even in your Congress a bill aimed at the immigration from our country has been introduced, I am told.

We have only the friendliest feelings for the great American people. But the masses of Japan are apt to become impatient if the strained relations continue long. I am convinced, however, that if the leading men of Japan and America could get together and discuss the situation, an amicable treaty could be agreed upon.

The plain meaning of these words is, of course, that Japan feels aggrieved over American objection to Japanese immigration, and that the insult to her dignity is so great that she may feel obliged to go to war with us unless opposition to Japanese immigration ceases, and unless California repeals her laws forbidding alien ownership of lands.

Now it happens that Canada, Australia and New Zealand have immigration laws which are more drastically anti-Japanese than any law of California, and yet Japan has never expressed the slightest resentment against the legislation of these British colonies.

The San Francisco Examiner, the leading representative newspaper of the Pacific Coast, brought this phase of the matter to the attention of Baron Shibusawa and asked him some pertinent questions, among them these: At a meeting of the Commonwealth Labor conference of Australia, held August 5, 1915, a policy of Asiatic exclusion was clearly enunciated. Former Premier Fisher said: "The policy of the government on Asiatic exclusion is quite clear. A motion to further more stringent legislation in this regard is hence unnecessary." What cognizance, official or unofficial, has Japan taken of this avowed Asiatic exclusion policy of Australia?

When Australia, New Zealand and Canada informed the British Government that they had adopted Asiatic exclusion policies that did not Japan acquiesce in these conditions without agitation of the matter and without appeals to Great Britain?

Are aliens allowed to own land in Japan?

Baron Shibusawa first asked for time to consider his answers; then excused himself from day to day, and finally left San Francisco without replying to the Examiner's questions.

So now the AMERICAN repeats these same questions and asks Baron Shibusawa to be so good as to answer them while he is engaged in enlightening us here in the East as to California's reprehensible anti-alien laws.

And the AMERICAN also asks him to explain why it is right and friendly for Japan to prevent Americans from owning land in that country and wrong and unfriendly for California to prevent Japanese from owning land in that State?

Furthermore, why is it that the Government of Japan may not be able to avoid hostilities with us because we treat Japanese immigrants exactly as they are treated by British colonies with which Japan is at this moment in close and friendly political and military alliance?

Is the reason because Great Britain has a fleet with which Japan could not possibly hope to cope and the United States has only a fleet which Japanese firmly believe they can defeat?

Or is it Japan's purpose to keep on hand an excuse for seeking war with this country whenever she decides that her ambitions and interests will be advanced by war?

We shall be indeed gratified if Baron Shibusawa will explain the indifference with which Japan views the anti-Asiatic laws of Canada, Australia and New Zealand and the hardly restrainable indignation with which she views California laws that are identical.

Once-Overs

Parents considering the education of their sons and daughters should plan to make them eventually self-supporting.

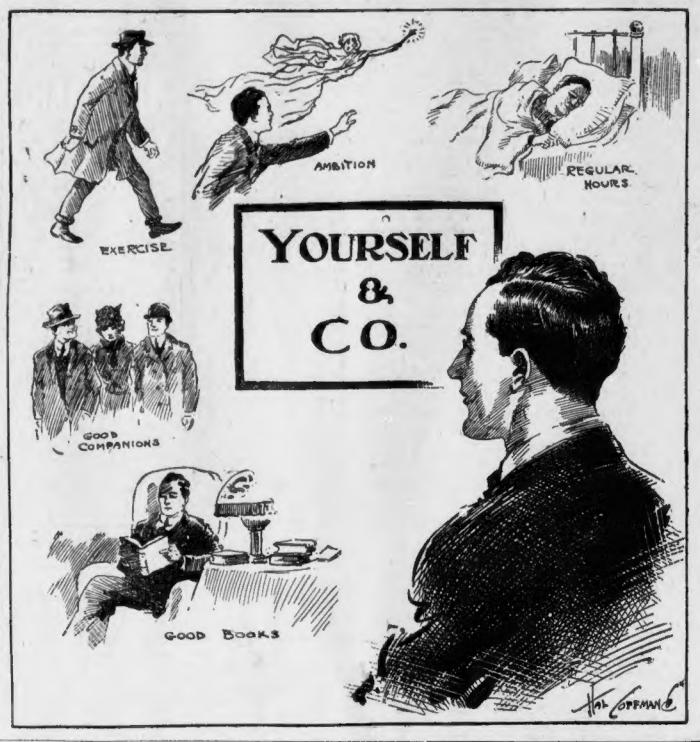
It may be that you think a young boy or girl will never have to work for a living. But suppose circumstances make things otherwise, how would you feel to realize that they have not the necessary training to keep them from actual want?

What becomes of people who are thrown on the world without practical means of getting a livelihood?

What sort of feeling would you have to know that your child is struggling along in a menial position when you are also aware that he has sufficient ability, were he trained, to carry him to success along successful lines?

Teaching children to be self-supporting makes better men and women of them. They have less time to form bad habits. They are helped to cultivate the desire to aim high and to make that desire a reality.

SILENT PARTNERS



The Earth a Celestial Rover

It Picks Up Some Strange Things from the Sky Every Hour, and Its Adventures Are Continuous, Though

Most of Us Pay Little Attention

By Garrett P. Serviss

ONE might my friend Rasmussen, of Amsterdam, N. Y., an amateur astronomer of great promise, saw a remarkable sight, or rather a remarkable series of sights, in the sky. First came a very bright meteor skimming in a leisurely manner (for a meteor) along the hills on the other, or south, side of the Mohawk River, and finally disappearing like a snuffed candle.

Its motion carried it from east toward west. Some time later a dazzling meteor broke into sight, high in the north, traveling from east toward west, past the Pole Star, and marking its disappearance with a brilliant explosion which lighted up the landscape with a sudden flash, as lightning would have done.

Half an hour later another similar meteor shot through the sky, following, as nearly as the eye could judge, the same path that had been pursued by the first, and having like its predecessor at the moment of disappearance.

Still later on the same night, while Mr. Rasmussen was studying Jupiter with his telescope, he saw a little swarm of meteors, which would have been invisible to the naked eye, passing swiftly across the field of view, and more, e.g. like the bright ones seen before, in a westerly direction.

Evidently the earth had met a company of those mysterious wanderers of space that are neither planets, nor stars, nor comets, and some of which, perhaps, owe their existence to the fact that they are so near to the earth that they are visible to the naked eye. They sweep, like swarms of insects, around a luminous under whose gravitational control they have fallen, their numbers gradually diminishing after each circuit, and often, when a planet, like the earth, moves across their track they set themselves adrift by rushing into its atmosphere and exploding as a consequence of the sudden heat and resistance that they encounter.

Many of these meteoric companies are known to astronomers, and are met by the earth regularly at certain dates every year, but the one seen by Mr. Rasmussen seems to be either a new one, or one not well known. There would be nothing surprising in the fact if it were entirely new. There would be nothing surprising, either, in the fact if many millions of meteors belonging to that swarm were burned in the earth's atmosphere on that night. Their substance, whatever it may consist of, is now a constituent of the air, or of the more solid part of the planet. It is an addition, however insignificant, that has been made to the earth.

In truth, we who live upon a planet which is speeding through space, independently of its annual revolution around the sun, at the rate of a million miles in twenty-four hours, and thus advancing with veritable rapidity into unknown star-depths, are, most of us, altogether too incurious, not to say heedless, concerning not only the possible but the real consequences of a so stupendously adventurous voyage.

A great many strange things that occur are no doubt caused by this amazing rush of the earth like a giant bomb clearing the interstellar ether with a velocity which makes the swiftest military projectile a tortoise in comparison, and sweeping through meteoric swarms, and comet tails, and regions which appear to be haunted with flying rocks, which are either fragments of exploded worlds, or objects torn from eruptive suns, or granules of undeveloped planets which were started but never grew.

If space everywhere abounds with these things, and if our voyage continued indefinitely, the hurrying earth would at last be brought to rest by the accumulated effects of their resistance. A cannonball makes nothing of the dust sprinkled in the air along its track, but if it travelled long enough even the dust would finally arrest it. Every speck it encounters takes away something from its motion. And every such encounter, however slight, has some reacting effect upon the flying body.

The earth picks up a vast amount of the dust of space in the course of a year, and thus it not merely grows heavier but new elements may be added to the composition of its atmosphere and its crust.

These are real adventures, on an immense scale, in which we all have to take part. We may either hide our heads, like ostriches, and see nothing, or keep to our berths and the saloons of the earthship, or, like Mr. Rasmussen, we may take our stand on deck and watch the blazing trails and dancing explosions of the meteors whose presence in the sky is one of the proofs of our continual advance into unexplored regions. It is better to be a Columbus of space than a rat in the ship's hold.

Science for Workers

By Edgar Lucien Larkin

Q—"Will you kindly give us a brief article on what is known as automatic writing?"

A—A hundred brief articles would be required. Automatic writing is where one's hand begins suddenly to write and cannot stop until the writing is finished. This is now either increasing all over the world faster than any other period in modern times, or we hear of more. It would require quite a good publishing house to print all.

I have a curious collection of these most wonderful writings that have been sent to me by the writers. Science cannot now ex-

plain, nor never can unless it discovers the law.

Q—"I witnessed a meteor shoot across the sky along an apparently horizontal line. I know it is nothing uncommon, non-phenomenal; but what is the philosophy of its disregard for the law of gravitation?"

A—The meteor obeyed the law of gravitation, as did all the universe must obey. It did not traverse the path of the sun, but the path of the horizon. It, at the instant when you saw it, was traveling on an arc of a parabola, and fulfilled the perfect Newtonian law of universal gravitation.

Parents Should Teach Children Order and Courtesy

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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DEAR little mother of trouble, some children, are you worrying because you have no fortune to bestow upon your offspring?

Do you look at your wealthy neighbor and wish you could dress your boys and girls as her children are dressed, and do you lie awake nights wondering how you can manage to save money to send your children to good schools and to give them the best advantages?

Before you waste your vital forces in these anxious thoughts, stop and ask yourself if you are doing the very best you can now for these children of yours. Are you teaching them order, and courtesy, and thoughtfulness?

Order is one of the greatest virtues. Without order the whole solar system would fall into chaos.

Order makes the foundation of comfort in a home and the foundation of success in business.

As soon as they are old enough to walk, teach your boys and your girls to put away their toys and playthings.

Help them about it at first, and laugh as you help them, until they think it part of the play. Show them how to fold their clothes at night, and, in the morning, how to put away the night garments. If they take a book from a table or shelf, teach them to put it back in the same place, and in a very few years they will have developed a habit of order which will follow them through life.

Teach them courtesy. Few American boys are courteous.

Examples of Bright Boy's Lack of Training

A bright boy, full of good impulses and anxious to work and help his widowed mother, was taken into a neighbor's house shortly after he left public school, to assist in various tasks.

Neither the boy's mother nor his teachers had taught him to remove his hat when entering a room, or to knock at a door before he entered.

When bringing letters from the post or coming on other errands he rushed into his employer's presence and into the presence of guests and ladies of the family with his hat on his head, and without knocking. It required several admonitions to teach him this small but necessary courtesy.

Teach your boys to rise when a woman enters a room or public elevator; teach them to speak low and to attend to the care of their teeth and finger nails in their own rooms and not in public.

Impress upon their minds that gum-chewing in the presence of others is vulgar.

In a crowded suburban car seen a crowd of grown men and women seated for a full half-hour while six school children retained their seats. Not one child had been taught by parents or instructors that it was part of good manners to rise and offer a seat to older people under such circumstances.

And these children belonged to well-to-do New England parents and were attending the public schools of a city of international fame.

Heiress Who Found No Pleasure in Her Wealth

Children are the clay, parents are the sculptors, and if the children grow into ugly and unlovely men and women, marred by selfishness and lack of consideration, and by bad manners, it is the fault of the parents.

Shape your children into what you would like to see them become as men and women.

Two young girls sat in a picturesque spot at Yellowstone Park one day something like ten years ago and exchanged confidences. They had known each other two days, but they were the only girls at the hotel, and they had formed one of those sudden friendships common to the age and sex.

One was chaperoned, on the tour by her mother, a Western woman of culture and education, living a simple life in a happy home.

The other was accompanied by her mother and stepfather, who were well-known millionaires, prominent in New York and Newport. As the girls chatted the mother of the young heiress approached and called for her daughter in a harsh, peremptory voice to come and prepare for dinner.

After the mother had turned away the girl said: "You probably think I am to be spoiled because I have millions of dollars coming to me when I am of age, but I am the most miserable girl that ever lived."

"My mother treats me harshly, and often uses abusive language. I loved my father, but he divorced her and is cruel to me. I should see him. My home has always been a wretched one. I envy you your kind, good mother."

Since that time the young millionairess has made a so-called "brilliant marriage," and has separated from her husband.

An unhappy home seems to have been her inheritance because she missed that best gift of life—a good, loving mother.

This little story is related for the benefit of many poor girls, working for a living, who imagine that millions mean paradise for their possessors.

It is doubtful if in the whole army of working girls in our land any one teller has experienced less happiness in her home, as a girl or as a wife, than this daughter of a multi-millionaire.

I remember seeing the mother of the girl years ago, before she divorced her first husband, and wondering at the hard lines and the fretful expression of her face.

Every look betrayed discontent and the lack of control. One could believe her capable of using abusive language when in a temper.

Millions Cannot Bring Happiness to Some

What can millions of money do to give happiness to such a woman, or to the unfortunate beings compelled to live under the same roof with her?

The daughter was urged into an ambitious marriage, where love played a small role. The man sought money, and the girl sought a little to please her mother, and perhaps to escape from her, and more unhappiness and disillusionment followed.

No poor girl who holds the right to choose her own mate in marriage need envy such a daughter of wealth. No girl who knows what it is to be loved and appreciated in her childhood home need wish she could change places with her.

The most unhappy face I ever saw belonged to a woman who had all her life lived in luxury, with millions at her command.

There is no pleasure in any material possession unless it is the background of love.

The girl who has a home where love is tenderly treasured, where parents who appreciate her, and work which occupies her days, is a thousand times more to be envied than the life and discontented daughter of an heiress and ill-tempered millionaire.

Thank God every hour for your independence, your work and your right to marry or not marry, as your heart dictates.

Such independence is the best wealth to possess.

The River

By Jane McLean

LIKE it best when surface calm is evident, when not a quail disturbs the waters; for then that waiting underneath again

The tide pulls strongest, and 'tis so with me. My life is turbulent

Easy to rise to full extent

And yet my heart not pausing light is smoldering, buried out of sight.

And when at dawn the waters ebb I close weave my shuffling web

That underneath my surface show I'll cherish safe what none may know.